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Reclaimed—Another Small Boy Gang

The Kips Bay Neighborhood Association Finds Headquarters for Groups of Lawless Street Gamins-And Thereto It Diverts Their Energies.

DETERMINATION WINS.

to clinch the pledge.

"I am," the Neighborhood Lady re-

Letting in the Gang was so unique

the Neighborhood Lady was able to make the idea of engaging and furnish-

thousand dollars' worth. The club was

opened a few months ago in the 21st

Ward Mission and Industrial School building, at 305 East Forty-first Street.

The trustees of the mission gave the

light, heat and alterations. On th

FRECKLES IS PRESIDENT.

Freckles and his Gang and another

were urged to stick together as Gangs

but to change their organization

slightly. Frackles, instead of being the

Gang leader, was elected unanimously

as its president. His biggest bully was

elected sergeant-at-arms, with the priv-

ilege and responsibility of keeping or-

der in the Gang. These formalities

over, the two gangs were given the free-

dom of the club under the indirect but

careful supervision of a man director

of wide experience in dealing with

If you are so fortunate as to know

one of the gangsters who is finding

good time in the Gang House, you may

be invited to one of the weekly enter-

tainments given by all the Gang's in

them in the city, are seated respect-

Not a hat goes back on the heads;

big boys, middle-sized boys and little

boys; and the boxing is done according

two old gangsters acting as referees

each time. Formerly those boys, and

the hundred other boy spectators who

are a quick to shout "Foul!" as are

for the subtle game of it as they do

est, clean-fisted battles of skill is to

gangsters in a legitimate way. Either

the big, bright audience room. It is

By CAROLYN SHERWIN BAILEY. | door-if they see us in time-all on THE police, the shopkeepers, the account of not bringin' back Dot."

housewives, the city authorities He knew that the Neighborhood had all done their best to keep it Lady would understand the attitude of was where it breeded. New need to hold his collar; he stood, freely, Windows waited to be smashed, had any suggestions to offer. corner. Windows waited to be smanned. The idea came to her like a winged How about it, fellers " regetable and trut same and the stolen, bricks dart. It was an idea so far from being Like one man comes the answer. parned, the property of the latter of the la to be taler, when the young Gang into words; but there was Freckles, again, there was thieving, dynamiting - the Gang."

And the Gang had a glorious birth. House. Are you going to get us one?" It was born Bo

cellars of crowded small-apartment when grass grown country every inch of ball ground and football ground and every other kind of play-

Here begins the Gang, and how it clatton assumed the responsibility fo

lik every day had just set the younger boys, a manual training filled cans down on the side- room and a general clubroom for the 'Way over older boys. On the second floor a large east in New York City, it was, in that room, lighted by electricity, is equipped ed part between Forty-sec- as a basketball court. Shower baths end Street and Thirty-fourth Street, are installed in the basement and a The elevated road, with its constant moving picture equipment has been re, the street itself chokes with children who have no other place to play and are forbidden to play here. Then down it raced the Gang.

of fine little chaps of ten and twelve but drawn by common interest to the The boys accomplished this with the skill and concerted action of an army taking an enemy's flank. As one can, all the cans fell at the same moment; one stream, all the milk took its rafter with the dregs of the street. The boys. Almost immediately the Gang greery man, full of words and rage, ap-developing outlet. her boys played Sang had melted into the crowd. It might games together, did carpentry work tobare lost its own chance if Freekles, the same unanimity of Gang that they have lost its own chance if Freekles, had done unlawful things in the street the leader, had not remained in the before. open to taunt the grocery man!

Dago, dago, macaroni and spagnet, Bye bread and old cheese, that's all manliness and a respect for law, and a you'll get."

Preckles sang in an insulting monotone.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LADY. A firm hand gripped his collar a merry, wholesome contrast to the sorand he felt himself suddenly whirled did street outside. Over a hundred boys,

around, face to face with the Neighber- as tough and as grimy as they make "Freekles!" She looked soberly fully and expectantly on the seats that fown into his freekled, surprised line the room. They are very likely to get face, but a smile escaped from up as one man, wave their caps, whistle her eyes and the corners of and cheer you with all the noise that her mouth. He grinned back sheep- real boys know how to make as you lably. He would have escaped, eel enter the gallery.

to make his getaway now. The grip of the hand on his collar felt not so much like authority as understanding. the boys are learning to be gentlemen. "At it again, Frechles?" she asked. They listen with quiet appreciation "Surel" He was sullenly defensive, while an orchestra, composed of the "That dage had some apples stele off boys themselves, plays rollicking his stand yesterday and we heard he marches and popular songs; they sing was blaming it on us and sicking the the songs, and they nearly applaud the cop on us. We didn't do it that time-bonest."

"But you did break the windows in It is an invigorating way of working the new gymnasium the other night; and you did run into the public library and throw into the public library and throw into the public library.

Next on the programme is boxing: and throw ink on the books, and --- " The Neighborhood Lady's breath gave

"Sure!" Freckles's face lit up with to the best accepted form and with a radiant smile of remembered achieve-

"Why don't you and the other boys join the gymnasium?" she asked.

"Can't" He was emphatic. "It's only the referees, fought tooth and nail not far the rich guys. It costs 15 cents a when they box. To have these hon-

STRAINED RELATIONS WITH THE utilize the fighting instinct of the

"Well, why don't you go into the taking part in the boxing or watching

brary, like a gentleman, and ask for a it is to learn the difference between

"I did one't and they said, 'Git out,

Far're the leader of the Court For're the leader of the Gang.' Then breathlessly, as a dozen boys, hands sent in little Pete to get out a book tied behind them, wallow about on the me and they gave him one about floor in pursuit of slippery tin pie-Dutty Dimples. Pete's older'n he looks plates. Little Pete, his face covered and they took him fer a young simp, with pastry that can't, however, hide the do no good to send him back. his grin, is the winner, and an extra "hat's charged to you, now," they said. | pie is given to h m, as a prize. Instead got to keep it.' So we built a of applauding him some of his fellow his a tin pail and we burnt up Dotty. gangsters fall upon him and take away We kep' her, all right. And now his prize. A sign from Freckles and Men't let none of us inside the the Gang sergeant hustles them to their

show, written, planned, costumed and given by the boys themselves, there is a loud knocking at the outside door. Freckles, who is the master of ceremonies, opens it and lets in a noise like that of a stampeding regiment outside. A lull in it, a brief, forceful confab between Freckles and the boy who did the knocking. Then Freckles returns, gets the floor and makes an announcement:

with his Gang and he'd like to come in

The experiment of the Kips Bay Gang dated. Later, the heels of the old Gang just a little boy and also a criminal in House is a successful fact. It has ted for a term or so spent in "How would you like to have a house self-discipline of the boys. It is reachschool where there are gang- all of your own, just for you and the ing out beyond the doors of the club sters of greater experience from whom Gang? It would be for you boys to to a closer cooperation with the evengers of great and then returned to the fold have a good time in, together; only for ing trade schools in the district, where, instead of loafing on street corners, the "We'd like it fine!" Freckles said, his older boys may choose among trade eyes shining. "Sure, we'd like a Gang- courses boilermaking, carpentry, plumbing, printing, drafting, sign painting, lithographing, electrical work, motion picture operating, marble working, piano tuning and repairing. Visits are plied, shaking Freckles's grimy hand made by the Neighborhood Association and delightfully hazardous a plan that it appealed to two of the members of the Kips Bay Neighborhood Association of New York City. A short time after her interview with Freckles, the gangster,

tion and children's wear.

When every community, instead of BROTHER GONE, jailing its Gangs, builds a house for them and then gets down on its knees for help in trying to build up instead of tearing down the primeval instincts of the Boy-then we shall be planting the roots of a more fruitful citizenship.

Some Congressmen, "preparing" for a week-end vacation, according to "The into the office. National Magazine," began talking of how generous the people have become on army and navy appropriations, and Want to see him personally, or will I discussing how very little the country really cares for money. Overhearing this conversation, a travelling man Blankshires, isn't he? - Arthur Duncan." philosophically passed the time relat-The Gang didn't care, though, society toward such as he. She didn't Gang, but tough. There's thirteen of our he had always been with his money them; there was fifteen, but he just and how little he cared for it. The inwas where it the was litteen, but he just evitable Englishman in the party inand proved his point by setting fire to a here." ten-pound note and lighting his pipe ten-pound note and lighting has pipe with it. The German feeling that this was a challenge, lit his cigar with a heightly hurning fifty-dollar bill, in-across the table. "Haven't seen one was a challenge, lit his cigar with a brightly burning fifty-dollar bill, insisting that science and research are the only things worth while. The bids were going pretty strong for the little. Jew, but he boasted that he would "raise the limit" of both the Englishman and German and still remain neutral. He struck a match, and in its flare the wondering spectators saw the figures \$1,000. He had made good his "bluff," but they didn't stop to think that it was merely his check for a thousand dollars which he burned so nonchalantly.

AYOUTHFUL DIPLOMAT.

Billy, aged four, greeted his mother

"Here's a paper, only yesterday s. "Thanks." The subaltern reached across the table. "Haven't seen one since I left England."

The R. T. O. went on with his work. The subaltern read the paper.

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"Oh — er, I was — er." He seemed very puzzled. "Are you Captain Duncan of the Blankshires?"

"Yes, certainly."

"I heard the wondering speaking.

made by the Neighborhood Association in the homes to study more closely the findividuality of the boys, and an effort is made to interest them in the vocational courses in the day schools of the district in woodwork, metal work, electrical work, drafting, advertising and printing.

Preckles is a cosmopolite. He takes centre field in the diamond of the world's game. The fact that he is a gangster doesn't disqualify him for the presidency; on the contrary, there never was a good president who didn't put into practice the two basic principles of the Gang—doing big things, and doing them with the crowd.

AYOUTHFUL DIPLOMAT.

Billy, aged four, greeted his mother in the confession that he had done precisely what she had told him not to do, says "Harper's." His mother was in doubt as to the exact punishment merited; the confession deserved praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but there was no excuse for the disobedience. To gain time she served praise, but the little fellow r

'ODD FELLOW'

Young Officer, Silent at News, Leaves Captain Wondering.

The railway transport officer, according to "The Westminster Gazette," was very busy. His work can be very strenuous at times. A subaltern came

"Captain Duncan about?" he asked. "Yes. He'll be back in a minute.

"Yes, I want to see him. He's in the "Yes, that's him. Will you wait?" an-

The subsitern sat down.

"Thanks," he said, and then added, apologetically: "He's my brother, you know. Haven't seen him for ages—only the said to be a said to b

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\$1.50 to \$1.95 Embroidered Voiles and Crepes, 98c.

Sheer Voiles and imported Crepes in many very beautiful patterns-blue, green, helio, pink and other colors on white ground.

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Photographs, hand-colored Carbonettes, fac-simile Water Colors, Etchings and other Pictures, all of which are greatly reduced, many a full half below regular, because the frames are subject to slight hurts.

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Harrison Fisher Girls, framed in Etruscan gold; sizes 1752x32.

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> 16-Button :: Heavy Tricot and Milanese Silk

DETTER summer Gloves than this price will often buy. Perfectly woven, well cut and neatly finished. White and black with Paris point back.

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Second-Important clearance lot of seasonable Shoes from our own stock, at great reductions in price.

It's certainly Shoe buying time for all the family, as these groups show-WOMEN'S SHOES Itusala calf in mahogany shade; laced, with welted soles; low flat heels, fine for walking.

\$6.95 Colored Kid High Shoes, \$4.85 1,600 pairs; in a dozen good styles Very smart; imported kid; turned oles; Spanish-Louis heets; also white, a incomplete size-range. \$4.95 Pumps, \$2.89 Pair Desirable Colonial style, in black atent leather; also colored kid in traight pump style; hand-turned les and Cuban-Louis heels.

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Rubber-Soled Oxfords, \$2.95 Pair Rubber-Soled High Shoes, \$3,50 Pr.

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Tan Lace Shoes, Very Special at \$3.95 Tan Russia calf; welted rubber Russia calf in mahogany shade; soles; spring heels.

Parisian Brown Pumps, Special, \$4.95 Pair

\$8.95 Open-Work Boots, \$5.95 Pair

MEN'S SHOES \$2.95 Rubber-soled Oxfords,

\$2.39 Pair

Tan Rubber-Soled Oxfords, \$2.95 Pak

In dark shade of tan; welted rubber heels \$3.50 Oxfords, \$2.89 Pair

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Other Monday

Bargains

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Materials are Gabardine, Serge, Poplin and Checked Velours. Among the styles are Norfolk Coat, semi-Norfolk and Braidbound Cutaway. All sizes, 32 to 46 bust measure.

200 New Silk Dresses At \$10.75, For Women In a Really Remarkable Sale

Women are quick to grasp the importance of such an offering as this, so that we need only say that there are only 200 Dresses in this very fine lote and that the price is extremely low. Just the most wanted materials for Spring and Summer frocks-

new colorings is excellent. There is a variety of the new smart models of the season. All

China for Country Homes In nearly every Summer home the stock of Dishes has In nearly every Summer home the stock of Dishes has to be replenished from one season to another. We have marked several Dinner Sets at very low prices in order to induce the immediate replenishment of the China Closet.

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Decorated in dainty pink floral designs to choose from; lot consists of 17-piece Tea Sets, 14-piece Chocolate Sets, 7-piece Fruit Sets, 7-piece hand painted Nippon China Clive Sets, at 69c.

Subway floor, Central Building.

May Sale of Canned Goods

Green Cut String Beans, 99c, doz.
Lima Beans, Montauk Brand,
13c, can; \$1.49.doz.
Lima Beans, Priecilia Brand,
15c, can; \$1.74.doz.
Tomatoes

Ide. can; \$1.74.doz.

Tomatoes

Beans

Baked Beans in temato sauce.

No. 2 cans. 9c. can: 99c. dez.
Large No. 3 cans. 12c. can: \$1.31 dez.
Priscilla Golden Wax Beans.
11c. can: \$1.62 dez.

Creen Cut String Beans.
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Red Ripe, No. 1 cans, 6c, can; 69c, doz.

Choice quality, No. 2 cans, 9c, can; 99c, doz.

9c, can; 99c, doz. Maryland, No. 1 cans. 11.24 doz.

11c. can: \$1.24 doz.

Priscilla Brand, very fancy whole fruit;
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Third floor, Central Bidg.

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Store orders only.
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Street floor, center, Central Bidg. Boys' Washable Suits, \$1.95-

were \$2.48. Second floor, Livingston st., East Bldg. Men's \$4 Fancy Silk Shirts, \$2.98. Street floor, Men's Shop, East Bldg. \$1.00 Wizard Mop and 25c. Bottle of Oil for 69c. Subway floor. East Hdg.
White Sew-on Hose Supporters,
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8c. Nation Store.

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Hundreds of styles in all snowy white, or all black, or the new navy blue crown hats with white brims. Large flat hats, small jaunty sailors, effective black Velvet Tam O'Shanter hats with white hemp brims-just made, in copy of the newes: advance Paris models.

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